## Bressler-Gianoli Appears As Mignon at the Manhattan

The Compelling Carmen Does Well in a Very Different Character.

MBROISE THOMAS'S "Mignon," with Bressler-Gianoli in the title part, was put on as an extra performance at the Manhattan Opera-House last night. It was natural that the woman who has revealed a Carmen so potent that Bizet's opera has been repeated a number of times, with apparently, no limit to its drawing power, should seek an opportunity to show herself in another character. But why in this work, so cumbersome and

eventually to her father and the high station in life from which she was stolen, Bressler Gianoli showed her skill as an actress. There was not a trace of Carmen in her. In dress, looks and action she was absolutely another personality. Barefooted and shortskirted, with a haunting appeal in her faca, she made a pathetic picture as she shrank from the stick. Disguised as a boy and consumed with jealousy in Fill-na's dressing room, she was piquant. At home and slowly regaining conscious ness of her real self, she was allve with emotion. Her singing was not always opulent. The "Know'st Thou a Land" missed something of its sentiment; but he voice gained in power and expression as the action developed, and the prayer at the end was touching in its devotion and simplicity.

Pinkert, as Filina, was beautifully gowned, but lacked of the essential coquetry. She sang the dazzling music of the part exquisitely, winning some special curtain calls for "The Fair, "ittania Am I." Bonci seemed not quite at ease as Gugildimo, stilnning as he looked in his rose-colored coat and pink satin breeches, and his singing was a bit constrained although slways artistic. The little man left to the stalwart Arimondi the carrying out of the none too frail Bressler-Gianoli from the flames. Gilibert was 2 22214 Larte, and Glaconia a funny little Federico. Arimondi, as Lotario, displayed a roughness of voice uncommon to him. Mugnoz was Giarno.

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Campanini won a lot of applause for what he got out of the orchestra in the overture. The chorus, in stunning costumes: did well, and the ballet was effective. But again, was it all worth while? while?

Before the curtain rose there was a lot of noise on the stage as if of voices in dispute. Once or twice afterward the offense was repeated. Everybody was asking what was the matter?

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Symphony Society last evening. She

Street, dea result of his injuries received last evening at the factory fire at No.

Solde Weisman and Benjamin AbramSymphony Society last evening. She Symphony Society last evening. She played the D minor concerts of Rubinstein with a splendid resurge of her sid-time fire and energy, bringing out the full emotional content of the work and sparing herself not a whit through its entire course.

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and sparing herself not a whit through its entire bourse. The orohesiral part of the programme consisted of a symphony in C minor by Tinoyeff, the statesman-composer, to whom music meant recreation and the lighter and poetle side of life. The charming "Codputtie" of Arensky, with its characteristic motif, for oboe and violin, was encored.

Naphynik and Scroff, two other moderns, were represented respectively by an intermezzo and a Cossack Dance. Like Taneyeff, these two could not devote their entire time to music. Scroff baying composed his most charming bits in the intervals of trying criminals in his capacity of judge. Mr. Altschuler and his men are particularly happy in

this sort of programme. 1,100 IN THEATRE PARTY.

Eleven hundred students of Columbia University and their friends attended the performance of "The Red Mill" at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night.
It being 'prom' week, the junior class selected the 1 ay for its theatre party and the rest of the college tagged



Divorce Granted to Francis Sedgwick Wilson.

Philadelphia, wants the divorce verdict won by Francis Sedgwick Wilson, an actor, set aside in order that his, Isman's name, which was used in the proceedings as a co-respondent, may be cleared. He claims that he was a vic-

affidavit made by Evelyn J. Wood, a Londoner and hotel porier, who was the chief witness in the divorce trial and testified for Wilson. He now confections. fesses that his testimony was perjured. Mrs. Wisson was an actress, her stage played in London a few years ago in a company of which Isman was manager. Soon afterward the Wilsons separated and Wilson started his suit. As soon as ing and the situation looks critical. name being June Van Buskirk, She

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Then followed a three months' chase over two continents, in which Wilson tried to overtake his wife and regain possession of his child. Wilson pursued his wife to London, thence to Germany, evidence, Felix Isman, a theatrical France and Switzerland. Many times manager and real estate dealer, of he reached a hotel only to find his wife had left only a few hours before.

She managed to outwit him at every

stage of the game, but finally, despairing of discouraging him in his pursuit, agreed to take the child to him in Paris. She surfendered the child to him, but no reconciliation followed, though hus-

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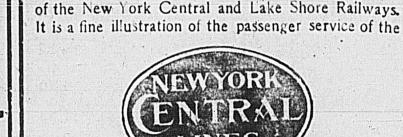
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